



Members of "The Staff of Harry's Diner" attempt to get their plane off the ground during the Freshman Talent Show presented Friday, Sept. 8. The Talent Show featured folk-singers, vocalists and other musicians, as well as the comedians from Harry's Diner. (ECHO photo by Ken Funk.)

Personnel changes made in Taylor faculty, staff

by Dick Hoagland
ECHO news writer

Faculty and staff additions for 1972-73 have been announced by Dr. Gordon Zimmerman, vice president for academic affairs, and Charles Griffin, vice president for student affairs.

Three new professors and a librarian have joined the academic faculty. This is one of the smallest number of changes in recent years, according to Dr. Zimmerman.

Dr. Karl-Heinz Heller, a native of Germany, has been appointed Associate Professor of History. He comes to Taylor from Covenant College in Tennessee, with varied experience in business, the ministry, scholarship, and teaching. Dr. Heller is married and the father of six children.

Charles Michael Nies, a Wheaton College graduate, is Assistant Professor of Psychology and acting head of the psychology department. Mr. Nies expects to be awarded a Ph.D. in December from the University of

Texas at Austin. Mr. Nies is married and the father of an infant daughter.

Dr. Joanne E. Peppard brings an extensive background in public school education to the Physical Education department, where she has been named Associate Professor of Physical Education and Health. Dr. Peppard is a graduate of Mittenberg and MacMurray Colleges and earned a Ed.D. degree from Illinois State University.

David C. Dickey is returning to Taylor after graduate studies at Indiana University. He has been named Assistant Librarian. He was graduated from Taylor University and Western Michigan University. He has held various librarian positions in the Marion Public Schools, at Marion College, and at Indiana University. He is married to Prof. Barbara Dickey.

The Office of Student Affairs has six new names on its staff. Miss Jan Evans is replacing Anna Rose Braden as Associate Di-

rector of Student Affairs. Miss Braden is the new Head Resident of South Hall. Miss Evans, a Ph.D. candidate at Boston University, comes to Taylor from Gordon College where she was a hall director.

Charles Jagers, a Taylor and Ball State graduate, replaces Bob Stewart as Associate Director of Student Affairs. Stewart has accepted a business position in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Miss Rose Ann Button is the new Head Resident Adviser of East Hall. Miss Button attended Houghton College and is a graduate of Moore College of Art in Philadelphia.

Joe Romine, another Taylor graduate, is replacing David Klopfenstein as Director of Student Union. Klopfenstein is assuming the new position of Director of Student Development.

Miss Jewel Whybrew is living in East Hall and acting as a counseling assistant to the Head Resident Adviser. Miss Whybrew is a graduate of Vennard College and Ball State University. Her position at Taylor is part of her internship with World Gospel Mission.

Mike McGowan, a 1972 Taylor graduate, is living in Wengatz Hall. He is Assistant Head Resident Adviser and also an assistant football coach.

Philanthropist donates glassware: proceeds to be used in student aid

by Gloria Grenwald
ECHO feature writer

An estimated four to five hundred antique collectors from various states came to Taylor last August to bid on pieces of antique glassware.

The proceeds from the auction amounted to \$10,359. Mr. Robert Stoops, Director of Land and Property Resources, explained, "The money has been applied to an annuity and the yearly earning from the amount will be used for student aid."

Philanthropist Miss Fern Jackson donated over 750 pieces of the glassware to the auction Taylor hosted on August 19. Among her collection were featured ambering dishes, carnival and stretch glass, chocolate glass, custard glass, cut and pressed glass, and numerous other types of glassware.

Miss Jackson, a resident of Winchester, Indiana, is a retired school teacher. She first learned of Taylor through a friend of the school, Glen Wall.

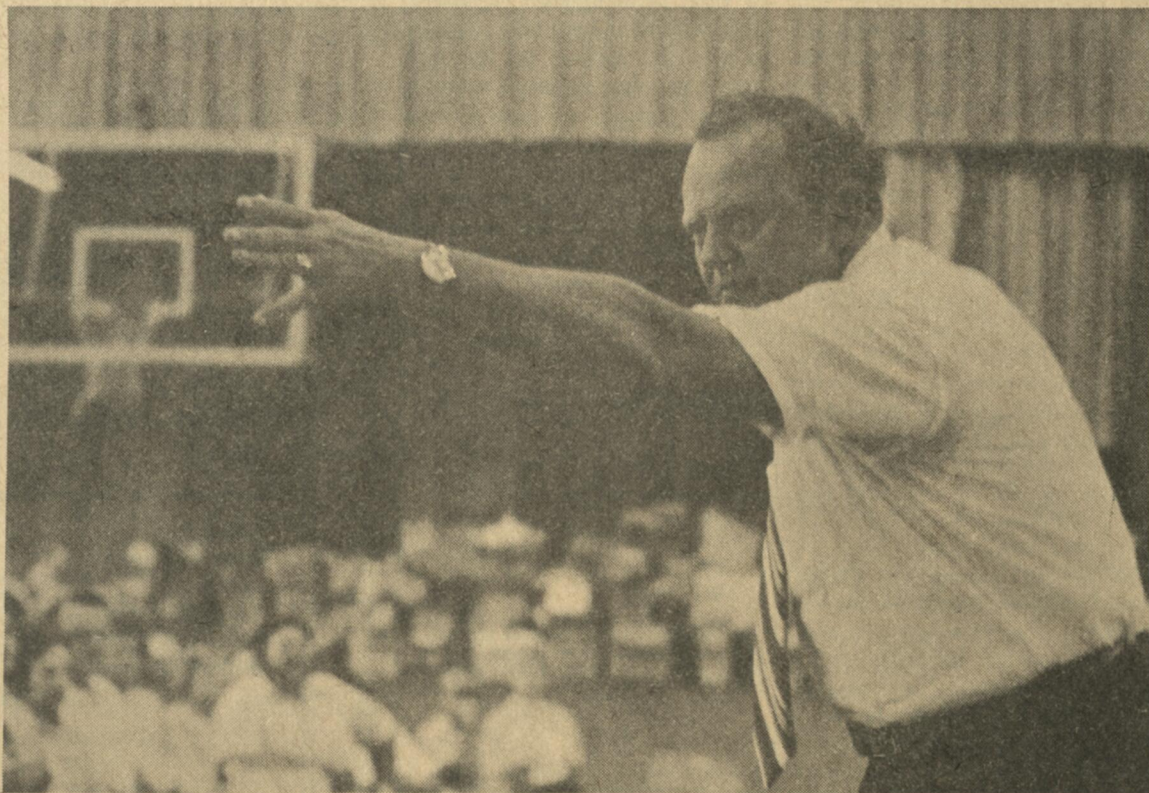
The university employed eleven Taylor students to help with the auction. Included in the group were David PSY-73 and Donna

SW-73 Terry, Ann Rayburn, Jane Stoops SOC-73, and Carol Romine. Charles and Bonnie Hess, Wanda Heyder, and Beverly Jackson also assisted in the operation of the auction.

Soft drinks, sandwiches, and pie were provided throughout the day by the Friendship Guild, an organization consisting of faculty wives.

The auction was a great suc-

cess, according to Stoops. However, not all the collector's items were sold. There will be another sale of the remaining antique glass to which all Taylor students are invited if interested.



Calling out the bids, auctioneer Emerson Lehman directs the sale of over 750 glassware antiques. The proceeds, a total of \$10,359, will be used as

the foundation of a student aid fund. Articles were donated by Miss Fern Jackson of Winchester, Indiana.

SUB plans Fall movies

by Anna Mae Smith
ECHO news writer

Tonight the fall schedule of movies sponsored by the Student Union Board (SUB) will begin. "Kelley's Heroes," a wartime satire on tank brigades is the first film to be shown. The comedy will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Maytag.

Other movies planned by the SUB Weekends Committee, chaired by Barry Pavesi EE-75, include: "Winning," starring Paul Newman, to be shown Sept. 29; "The Pit and the Pendulum" and "The House of Wax," for Oct. 28 and "The Endless Summer," the story of world traveling surfers looking for pleasurable waves, Nov. 4.

"Andromeda Strain," a science-fiction film dealing with the invasion of earth by an extra-planetary virus, will be shown Nov. 17. It will be followed on Dec. 1 by "Marooned," the high-tension adventures of three astronauts marooned in space. Finally, "Little Big Man," starring Dustin Hoffman, will end the schedule on Dec. 15.

The editorial policy of this paper is determined by the editorial board. All unsigned editorials are the official expression of the ECHO. Opinions expressed as ECHO editorial policy are the responsibility of the editor and the editorial

board, and do not express the official opinion of Taylor University. Signed columns, letters to the editor, and other signed materials represent only the individual opinions of their authors.

World waits in fear

The tragedy at Munich last week is a major setback to the easing of tensions and the reaching of agreements between Israel and the Arab countries. Even as many viewed the Olympic games as a symbol of possible co-existence in a world impossible of peace, their hopes were dashed.

The deaths of the Israeli athletes did more than just dim our chances for friendly competition. More staggering is the realization they brought that no longer is a public gathering safe from terrorism. Public events are as open to violence and murder now as are airplanes and political campaigns.

The reprisals by Israel are of no consolation. As Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld observed at services for David Berger, "The calls for violent reprisals

that have come from a few unrepresentative extremists reflect the very inhumanity and insane criminality that we abhor."

The political concerns of Israel and the Arab countries must be subordinated in this incident to the greater problem of protection of the innocent in our world. Desperate men must not be allowed to murder in order that their desperation become public. Retaliation on Arab villages is not a solution either. Rather we must learn to deal with crisis in order to prevent crimes against the innocent and we must learn, as David Berger's parents have to discourage revenge and not increase grief in our world with more murders and more destruction. Concrete, positive action, not retaliation, is the only way to meet such tragedies as Munich.

Guest Column

Predictable questions

by Jim Clark
ECHO guest columnist

"Hi! How was your summer?" "How are your courses going?" "What did you think of the speaker in chapel?" "Are you going to the game Saturday?" "How are you doing?"

These five questions are only a small sample of a myriad of questions which could be termed "predictable questions." This type of question is generally the result of events and situations in which the majority of people participate.

Examine more closely the question, "How was your summer?" It is safe to assume that most people have summers. To the prospective conversationalist, this fact is considered fair game. He merely utters the formula, "How was your summer," and rationalizes to himself that he has made

an attempt at communication.

This issue would appear to be sincerity on the part of the questioner. This sincerity can be tested by giving unpredictable replies. For example, assume one passes you on the way to the post office. Not wishing to appear unfriendly, he smilingly blurts out the question, "How is your family?" Of course he expects you to reply, "Just fine" or "I haven't received any letters recently." Put his concern to the test by answering, "My family! They have all been hospitalized with ingrown toenails! Didn't you hear about it?"

The questioner's reaction to your reply is crucial in determining his degree of sincerity. If he says, "Hey, that's great!" then you can justify doubting his sincerity. Obviously he was not listening. If he realizes what you are doing and begins to smile or chuckle, you at least know that

he was listening. If he is indeed sincere, he will pursue the matter further.

The gullible person should be carefully dealt with. He is the one who frowns and says, "I'm sorry to hear that, I'll surely pray for them." In this case it is advisable to apologize at once. It could prove embarrassing if he brought it up at Thursday night prayer-meeting.

The predictable question does have some value. It can be used as a basis for conversation with a total stranger or a mere acquaintance. And in rare cases it is asked as a genuine question seeking a serious answer. It is a device that may be motivated by the desire to talk or the desire to communicate. More awareness of what is being said is needed, on the part of both the questioner and the replier. By the way, how has your semester gone so far?



echo



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Perspective

Olympic flare-up shocks world

by Cindy Sprunger
ECHO commentary writer

Late Tuesday night, September 5, eleven Israeli Olympians were dead in Munich, Germany. In the Olympic village, flags of the participating nations flew at half mast as a stunned and shocked world received the tragic news of the slayings by Arab terrorists. And not far away, in a place called Dachau, where once before so many Jews had died, reads a sobering sign, "Never again."

The German people, associated for so long in the minds of the world with the era of Hitler's Naziism, had endeavored, in their bid for the twentieth Olympiad, to dispel any such memories and to pave the way for the peaceful operation of the world's greatest sports forum. Thus when Arab commandos burst into the Olympic village early Tuesday morning in quest of the Israeli delegation, no armed guards stood ready to stop their mission. The Arab guerrillas

found their prey, murdered two members of the Israeli Olympic team, a wrestling coach and a weightlifter, and took nine others hostage. They hoped that these Israelis could be exchanged for the release of two hundred and fifty political prisoners held in Israel.

The games were temporarily suspended as the drama unfolded, and for seventeen hours the hostages remained alive while tense negotiations between the Arabs and officials went on.

That evening, shortly after ten o'clock, the Arab commandos, along with their hostages, arrived at Furstenfeldbruck airport via three helicopters. Waiting for them as they had requested was a Lufthansa, Boeing 707, ready to take them to Cairo where they would keep the hostages in anticipation of release of the political prisoners in Israel. The West Germans, however, determined to foil their plans for departure, had called sharpshooters to the airport.

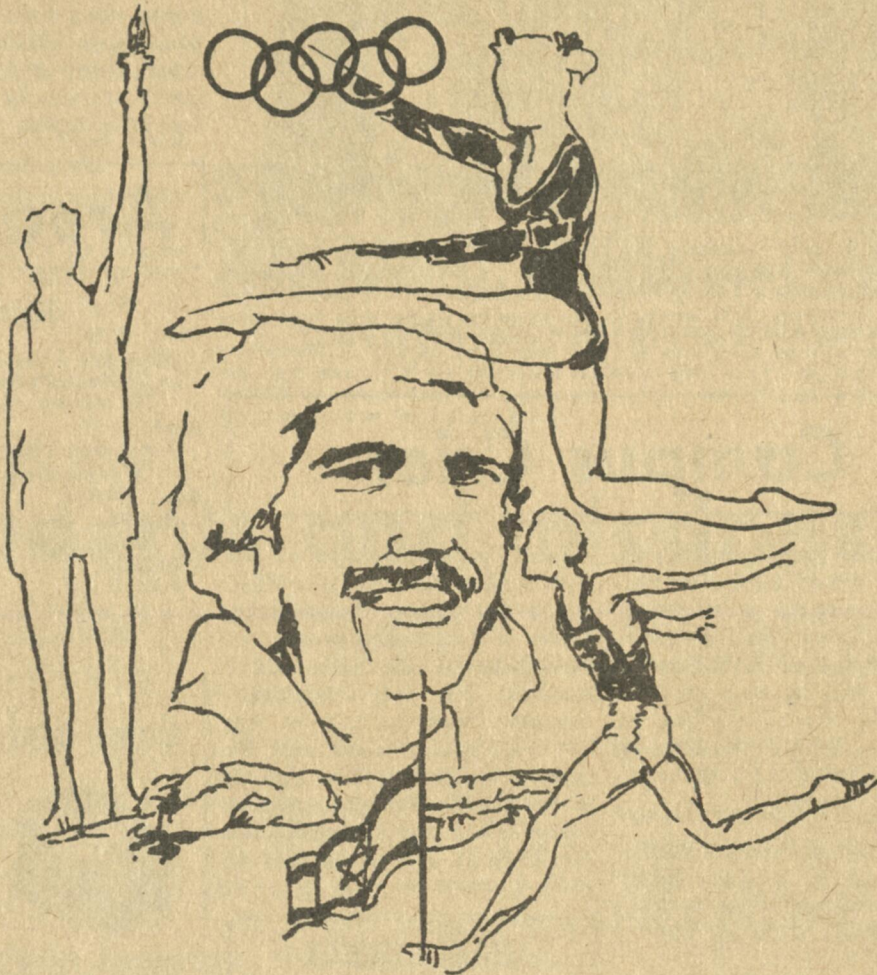
As the guerrillas escorted the hostages to the plane, the sharpshooters opened fire on the men. The bloody gunfight that ensued resulted in the deaths of the nine hostages as well as five of the Arab guerrillas and a German policeman. The final toll of fatalities reached seventeen.

The suspense and drama was over, but the Olympic peace had

been unalterably scarred by the tragedy. The memorial service held in the Olympic stadium for the fallen Israeli athletes was for some of the remaining Israelis the second one they had attended since coming to Munich. Not many days earlier they had honored fellow Jews who died at the Dachau concentration camp.

A day of mourning was de-

clared and following it the games resumed. Some delegations resigned from the games altogether, but others, although shocked and somber, realized that to adjourn the competition before schedule would only be to concede success to the terrorists. So the Olympics continued, once again haunted by the fresh memory of tragedy in its ranks.



Olympic traditions basis for future ?

by Debbie Hill
ECHO commentary writer

The first recorded history of the Olympics dates back to 776 B.C. when a young athlete, Coroebus, won a foot-race at Olympia in Greece. This victory was the start of the Olympiads, with four-year spans between each series of games.

When Coroebus ran the 220 yd. foot-race in 776 B.C. his was the only event on the program. It was only after the 13th Olympiad that other events, including chariot races, wrestling, and boxing, were added. Some games were brutal. For example, the "pancratium," a combination of boxing and wrestling, resulted in several deaths.

In the 98th Olympic Games a note of scandal crept in, growing out of the boxing matches. One competitor was convicted of bribing three opponents to let him win. He was disgraced and fined; but this was not the last of such happenings. In the course of time an entire collection of statues was erected with money collected from fines.

The Olympic Games were means of peaceful competition with the countries around the Mediterranean Sea and added a bit of harmony to the troubled area. But as Greece lost her significance in world affairs, and Rome took her place as the most powerful, the Olympics seemed to suffer. The glorious life of the Olympics came to a halt when in 394 A.D. Emperor Theodosius sent out a decree announcing its end. The Olympic temples became ruins, and was not until 1896 that the modern Olympics were revived.

In viewing the pre-modern Olympics and its revival it is interesting to note the beginnings of one event. In 490 B.C. Pheidipides, an Athenian famous for his running, was told to rush the news of victory over the Persians to Athens. The faithful soldier stripped himself of his armor and began his run eight leagues from the plain of Marathon to the city of Athens. He had faced battle as a patriot and was now delivering the news of victory. The exhausted runner entered the city, shouted the good news, collapsed, and died. The modern marathon race commemorates the loyalty of this athlete and soldier.

Our Olympic programs today include no sacrifices to the gods. The glorious temples of Olympia are ruins. We can only look on these things as history. The future of the Olympiads as means of peaceful competition is uncertain. After the 1972 Olympic Games, with their own share of tragedy, one can only hope that they might not be the beginning of the end for future Olympiads.

Athletes find home in Munich

by Cindy Sprunger
ECHO commentary writer

The eyes of the world were, for many days this past month, trained on twelve thousand of the world's finest athletes as they met in Munich, Germany for the 1972 Olympic Games.

But in the background, neglected for more exciting coverage of the games themselves and the awards ceremonies, there was much of interest that escaped notice. The Olympic Village, home-away-from-home for the athletes participating in the games were comfortable accom-

modations created with particular needs in mind.

For the basketball players they provided beds ranging in length from six foot seven inches to seven feet seven inches. Stewards and stewardesses served on each floor and the rooms, both singles and doubles, gave the athletes enough room to keep out of each other's way.

A fence divided the men's sector from the women's and although women are permitted to visit the men's side, the men are not allowed to cross the line of demarcation between the two. Following the Olympics, the men's division of the Village is to be sold as apartment housing and the women's village is to be used for student housing.

Three dining halls were designed to handle up to 2,600 guests. A special visitor zone was also included in the making of the Olympic Village. It made it possible for athletes to meet with friends not staying in the Village while at the same time keeping visitors from flooding the Village premises.

There is the International Club in the Village itself which pro-

vides television and reading rooms, a three hundred and fifty seat theater with films scheduled daily, and other quiet lounge areas.

A mini-golf course, sunbathing areas, and croquet were also added to enhance the atmosphere intended for the Village: an atmosphere that would encourage participants to spend leisure time in small groups. Even traffic was rerouted underground so as not to disturb the athletes. On the road, silent Olympic cars boast freedom from exhaust fumes in the interest of ecology.

Outside the Village, the international news personnel were equipped with a newsroom furnished with three hundred and fifty desks, a central photo lab, dark rooms, twenty three telex machines, 121 telephone lines, and sixteen picture transmitters. Forty-five television monitors line the walls of the world television center. Expectations for viewing audiences were approximated at 800 million, with about sixty television stations and networks and 110 radio organizations scheduled to carry Olympic coverage.

MEDAL WINNERS				
	G	S	B	T
Russia	50	27	22	99
United States	33	30	30	93
East Germany	20	23	23	66
Japan	13	8	8	29
West Germany	12	11	16	39
Australia	8	7	2	17
Poland	7	5	8	20
Hungary	6	13	16	35
Bulgaria	6	10	5	21
Italy	5	3	9	17
Sweden	4	6	6	16
Great Britain	4	5	9	18
Romania	3	6	7	16

French classes entertain foreign visitor on campus

by Janis Bragan
ECHO executive editor

On Tuesday, Sept. 12, Miss Helen Martin, from Angouleme, France visited on Taylor's campus. She was a guest for the day in the classes of Mrs. Janet Loy, instructor of French. She is visiting in the United States through the Ambassador program of the Y's-Men, an international organization.

The organization sponsors an "Experiment in International Living" of which Miss Martin is a part. The experiment involves people of different countries spending two weeks with four different families in another country. Miss Martin explained that

each person involved in the program must speak the language of the host country fluently.

Although most people participating in the program pay their own passage Miss Martin was chosen to receive her trip free in celebration of the organization's 40th anniversary. Once the "ambassadors" arrive their fares within the country they are visiting are paid by the Y's-Men.

During her weeks in the United States Miss Martin has briefly visited New York and Washington. She described New York as a "stuffy, filthy place where I felt like I was breathing dust."

The purpose of her trip was, "to see the United States first-

hand" and to represent her country to other people. She felt that living with the different families was a true learning experience.

Miss Martin is 22 years old and hopes to teach English to high school students upon her return to France. She previously studied for 5 years in Bordeaux, France to receive her bachelor degree. She has studied English and has made several visits to England.

While on campus she talked to students about France and visited a political science class, the media center and the cafeteria.

Miss Martin was impressed with the friendliness of people in America. She observed that the friendly and open atmosphere of American homes, "would not be found in Europe." After leaving Marion Miss Martin plans to visit Indiana University at Bloomington.

Area Entertainment

MUNCIE

Sept. 11-19
Delaware
"Possession Joel Delaney"
"Rosemary's Baby"

Sept. 11-19
Northwest Cinema
"Slaughterhouse Five"

Sept. 14-20
Rivoli
"Easy Rider"

Sept. 30-23
Ball State
"You're A Good Man Charlie Brown"

MARION

Sept. 13-19
Indiana
"Salsburg Connection"

ON CAMPUS
Sept. 15
Maytag 8:15 p.m.
"Kelly's Heroes"

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Campus Crier

On Monday, September 18, at 4 p.m. Mr. Gerald Feick, Director for Data Processing at the Grace Hospital in Detroit, Michigan, will be the first speaker in the Science Series. He will be speaking at 4 p.m. in the science building on the topic, "Data Processing in the Health Industry." Anyone interested is welcome.

Dr. Portier, professor at Marion College, will be the guest speaker at the Science Club meeting Tuesday Sept. 19, in SL 102.

Book Forum, a club for everyone that enjoys reading, will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. in Dr. Carruth's home. For more information contact Alatheia Coleman (ext. 263) or Dave Waye (ext. 292).

The first meeting of the Alpha Pi Iota will be held Saturday, Sept. 16, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Professor Krueger.

Paul Cox, co-chairman of the Homecoming Steering Committee, invites all clubs, organizations, dorms and interested persons to participate in the homecoming activities. Put your imagination and new ideas on "Life in Perspective" into a float and be part of the parade from Upland to campus on Sept. 30. Contact Larry Hunt, parade coordinator (998-2370) if you would like to enter a float.

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Explo delegates discover common bond in Christ

by Robin Deich
ECHO feature writer

"Just a bunch of those dirty Jesus freaks . . ."

"Hey, let me tell you—Billy Graham and all his disciples are out tonight."

"Satan is lord! You have all been deceived."

So followed the exclamations of native Texans and observers around the world as they watched in bewilderment when thousands of christians flocked to Dallas, Texas June 12 through 17.

Buses nicknamed "The Immaculate Contraption," "The Holy Roller," and the standard "Explo or Bust" disgorged their contents only to have that activity replaced by that of bicycles and arriving hitchhikers. In all, more than 85,000 arrived during the week, representing over 100 nations, all 50 states, and a diversity of dress, experience, and age.

The difference in ages and interests led to high school, college, lay, ministerial, and international conferences. Seminars ranging from lectures on the occult to Eastern religions and love, sex and marriage were also held.

Yet, the central unifying factor of the experience for the 100,000 in attendance remained constant with every christian individual: "Jesus Christ lives; Let Him live in me."

Notables at the conference included the chairman and founder of Campus Crusade for Christ, Bill Bright; the honorary Explo chairman and evangelist, Billy Graham; and Mr. Hal Lindsay, author of *The Late Great Planet Earth*.

According to Dallas policemen an overall friendliness of those

in attendance and the manner with which they conducted themselves during the Dallas stay impressed Cotton Bowl and city council officials the most. There were, for example, no fights among the delegates and the stadium was litter free after each nightly session.

While headlines traveled around the world, it became apparent that these items were merely manifestations of changes within the delegates themselves. Taylor University students in attendance at Explo explain a potpourri of spiritual reaction:

Judy Elliott EE-75, found it a spiritually rejuvenating experience. "Explo showed me that I can have spiritual victory. A spirit-filled life and victory through Christ can be had even though you have ups and downs. Your faith shouldn't depend on your emotions."

Chris Daughterty's SW-76, appreciation of the conference lay in the friendliness she found. "After Explo I learned how much

I can appreciate my christian friends. What really impressed me was that I could just go up and talk to anyone. It was all because of Christ's common bond."

"I've never seen so much love in one place; I've never seen so many united as one," exclaimed Jeff Taylor UN-75.

Lin Neuenschwarder BIO-75, continued the theme of unity. "Explo was just a brotherhood of all christians. Some were younger, others were older, and all were different in style, yet they were all one in Christ's enthusiasm and love."

According to the Explo delegates, a common bond, the loving presence of Jesus Christ, had touched not only Taylor students but made thousands of others like them more aware of the abundant life through their witness.

Said an anonymous student: "Like they said, it was 'God's Forever Family.'"

TWO links students and missions

by Wendy Domeier
ECHO feature writer

In a display of anger and mistrust the Syrian commando demanded the relinquishment of the camera the girl had in her hand. The girl innocently replied that she "was only taking pictures of the boy riding the donkey," but the commando would not believe her. He nervously surveyed the hills along the Syrian border. "You are not taking pictures of that boy!" he barked. "You are spying for the Americans. I'm putting you under arrest!"

Although this dialogue may sound like a segment from the T.V. spy program "Mission Impossible" it was actually a very real and unique missionary experience for Chris Purdy EE-74.

Chris was one of more than a hundred Taylor students who were involved this summer in the student missionary movement known as Taylor World Outreach, (TWO).

According to Pastor William Hill, minister to students, "TWO serves as a liaison organization between Taylor students who wish to be involved in summer

mission work and mission boards that need summer help."

In addition to providing a communicating link between missions and students, TWO also aids students in obtaining financial assistance for specific Christian endeavors. TWO pays for all passports and shots and is authorized to give up to ten per cent of the students' needs.

This summer, Taylor students were involved in a great variety of domestic and overseas ministries. The types of services performed ranged from personal witnessing, handing out tracts and forming Bible studies to maintenance work. Many students remarked that their work was invaluable because it gave them first-hand experience on the mission field.

In the United States, Taylor students were able to serve in such church-related organizations as Camp Hope for handicapped children, Bashor Boy's Home, Word of Life Camp, Chicagoland Youth For Christ and Campus Crusade.

Other students shared their faith through athletics. Such groups as Wandering Wheels (WW) and Christian Athletes African Fellowship, (CAAF) provided exposure to the out-of-doors and engendered group fellowship and team spirit with a Christ-centered emphasis.

Those students who dedicated themselves directly to the work of missions were employed by such organizations as the Navajo Gospel Mission, the Latin American Mission, the World Gospel Mission, The Evangelical Alliance Mission, Operation Mobilization and other denominational societies.

"I feel that my experience at the Navajo Mission in Southern

Arizona helped me to have a more loving attitude toward people," stated Karen Wallace UN-74. Karen spent 9½ weeks with the mission, in which she taught Bible school and worked as a camp counselor and camp cook.

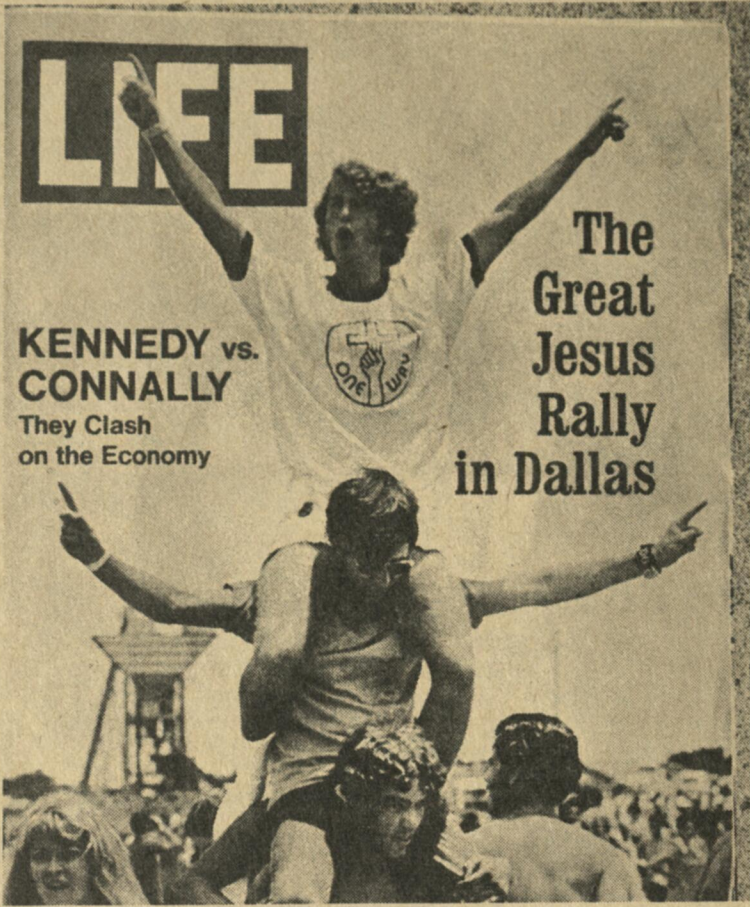
Fifteen Taylor students served in foreign mission fields this summer. France, Africa, Mexico, Sweden, Germany, Brazil and Japan were among those countries served by the students.

Robert Wantwadi PS-74, was able to combine his missionary work with a practicum in his major. Wantwadi's practicum was concerned with NATO and the Common Market which are located in Brussels, Belgium where he was also working for the Aviation Administration. Wantwadi found his work "extremely challenging" and he commented, "how few people really know the Word of God."

In describing his summer mission work in Japan, Bob Bowers SOC-72 decided that his most exciting experience was seeing young people make decisions for Christ. "The missionary I worked with said I probably would not experience anything like that because most of the Japanese are evolutionists and don't believe in God, let alone Christ."

In some countries, students experienced an ever-present feeling of tension.

"We had to learn the proper etiquette and customs of the countries we were in so as not to destroy the rapport that the missionaries had worked so hard to establish with the people," explained Chris Purdy. Chris went on to say that there were even occasions where their telephones were tapped and their mail censored.



Three Taylor freshman illustrate, on the cover of Life Magazine, the excitement generated by Explo '72. The conferees formed teams of two and shared their personal witness with area residents. Over 100,000 people of various ages and backgrounds attended the week-long conference in Dallas, Texas.

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CHAPEL NOTES

In chapel Monday, September 18, Don Odle head basketball coach, will speak on the happenings at the Twentieth Olympics, Munich, Germany.

Wednesday, September 20, representatives from Taylor World Outreach (T.W.O.) will present a program on the events that took place this summer.

Dr. Rediger will address the students and faculty on Friday, September 22.

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These Taylor seniors will begin their fourth year as starters in tomorrow's game against Bluffton. Left to right are, top row: Brad Gerlach PE-73, Dan Archer BIO-73, Chip Wehling REL-73, Denny McBrier PE-73; bottom row: Ken Knip SP-73, Terry Metzger BUS-73, Dana Sorensen PE-73, and Paul Richards PE-73. (ECHO photo by Ken Funk.)

Sport shorts . . .

by Jim Hopkins
ECHO sports editor

Last May, Taylor's golf team won the District 21 NAIA team championship. Bill Thompson PE-73, was the individual medalist with rounds of 71 and 72 . . .

Trojanes perfect strategy

by Sue Ressler
ECHO sports editor

Thirty-one Taylor girls have turned out for this fall's inter-collegiate field hockey competition. Among the 31 are 7 returning veterans.

Dr. Peppard, coaching this year's team, is confident that the girls "will be ready" in spite of the loss of their goalie and the entire backfield. According to Dr. Peppard, this year's team is young and inexperienced, but strong.

Dr. Peppard received her bachelor degree in Physical Education from Wittenberg College and her masters degree from McMurray College.

Taylor's field hockey team is open to any interested girl and all girls are welcome. The Trojanes open their season on Tuesday, September 26 against Indiana University, here, at 5:00 p.m.

This summer Dave Whybrew REL-73, competed in his fourth marathon, which was held at Terre Haute . . .

The number two position on the Cross Country team appears to be up for grabs as six harriers finished within 19 seconds of each other in Saturday's Conditioner . . .

In the first year of the Hoosier-Buckeye College Conference Taylor captured the All-Sports Award by a comfortable margin over Anderson College. The Trojanes won the award six out of the last seven years in the old

Hoosier College Conference.

A close race for the plaque turned into a rout as Taylor dominated the spring sports. The Trojanes placed first in track and baseball and finished a close second in golf.

FINAL STANDINGS	
Taylor	62
Anderson	52
Findlay	43½
Hanover	42½
Manchester	42
Defiance	39½
Earlham	34
Bluffton	25½
Wilmington	19

Netters begin HBCC competition here tonight

by Dave Wieringo
ECHO sports writer

The Trojan Netters disposed of all competition in last Saturday's Doubles Tournament, as all three doubles teams went undefeated in their fights.

According to coach Sheldon Bassett, "The doubles tourney gave us valuable experience for upcoming conference matches." Taylor opens its conference schedule Friday night as it hosts Findlay College at 6:00 p.m. This will be the first time that Taylor Netters will play a match under the lights. They will come right back on Saturday morning

at 10:00 a.m. and take on Bluffton in another conference match also on the Taylor courts.

This year Taylor has one of the youngest teams it has had in several years. No seniors will be in the starting six positions. Juniors Mike Server BIO-74 and Jim Spencer HIS-74 will hold the number one and four spots respectively. Sophomore Dave Helsing CHEM-75 is competing with freshman Art Jones CHEM-76 for the number six spot. Two other starting freshmen are Pepper Goad BUS-76 in the third position and Chet LeSourd ENG-76 in the fifth spot.

Technology visits Olympic Village

by Don Odle
guest columnist

Progressive technology has entered the Olympics and has rendered obsolete the cinder track, the stop watch, the bamboo pole, and the human eye at the finish line. While 80,000 people were packed into the Munich Stadium to see the world's greatest track stars, a computer was recording within seconds not only the times and distances but the placings in order of finish.

It was awesome to sit in the stands at the 400-meter race and scream for our American runner to win . . . then to jump up at the finish and, before sitting down again, realize that the winner's name and his time were already on the scoreboard.

A photo of the contestants in their finishing order, including a time scale on the lower edge of the pictures is ejected from the camera 20 seconds after the sprint is over. The shot from the starting gun triggers the machine which eliminates the delay of a tenth of a second which occur with controls. To eliminate every possible error, a television camera was mounted on the outer cable of the Stadium roof. It provides 100 images a second, which are recorded on magnetic tape.

Did I say eliminate every possible error??? Before you can be programmed for the computer you must be on the track. The United States had won the 100-meter race seven out of the last

eight times. Since the co-holders of the world record (at 9.9) were two Americans, Eddie Hart and Rey Robinson, no one really expected Valery Borzov of Russia to win, although he was a close contender.

Then one of the biggest "boners" in Olympic history took place. According to reports, the coach had read the schedule wrong and thought that 16:30 p.m. was 6:30 p.m. on the international time schedule rather than 4:30 p.m. It was only a two hour blunder but it fired off a shot of verbal barrages seldom heard in Olympic circles. But the computer doesn't allow for mistakes. When it printed out the data at the end of the 100-meter race, the computer said that Borzov of Russia had won with a 10:14.

Isn't that something . . . do we blame the coach? the athletes? the computer? Four years of training, thousands of dollars, the most modern and scientific equipment in the world, yet all that was wasted because of one small mistake.

Oh yes, I just met Astronaut James A. Lovell, Commander of Apollo 13 who is President Nixon's personal ambassador to the Olympic Games. We are able to put a man on the moon and bring him back, yet we can't get two athletes on the starting blocks on time. Say, Mr. "Moon-Walker," what if someone had miscalculated on one of your charts by two hours?

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